# WITH CAROLINA COLLEGES

#### TRINITY.

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Correspondence of The Observer. Durham, Oct. 13 --For several days the captain of the basketball team has had a great deal of hard practice among those students who team for this senson. The weather recently has been ideal for such prac-tice, and Hanes Athielic Field has been a scene of much activity and the prospects for a good team art growing brighter and brighter, says the captain. There are a great deal more men at work trying to make the team will not be selected until per-haps November 10th, or just a few days before the first game comes of As long as the weather permits out-of-door practices will continue, and fi the weather is not too inclement wheat grames with other institutions date place, the contests will most likely be beid out of doors. So far the captain has arranged for four games two of which will, be been to four of a const likely be

held out of doors. So far the captain has arranged for four games, two of which will, be played here. Two of the games will be played with Wake Forest, and two with Libitseton High School, the first heing played with the latter institu-tion somewhere about the middle of aext month. About the 18th of No-vember a game will be played with Wake Forest at Wake Forest, and on the 23d at Libiteton a second game with Libiteton High School will be played. Besides these games, which are certain, there is a chance of Trin-ity's being able to get a series of games with other institutions with which the captain has been corres-nonding but nothing definite measures of pavidson Colwhich the captain has been corres-ponding, but nothing definite regard-ing dates and places has been given Glenn will deliver his address at 12 Toung Men's Christian Association. If the arrangements for such a game are perfected, it will be played in Char-lotte some time just before the Christ-mas holidays. A game with Woffrod College, to be played after Christ-mas, is also likely to be arranged. The men who are working to the transformation of the two trains are the two trains form the north and south. President Smith will also be from visiting alumni. Mrs. W. H. Dodge, of Octuber Is visiting here the two trains the two trains the talks the two trains form the north and south are the two trains form the north and south are the two trains form the north and south are the the two trains form the north and south are the two trains form the north and south are the two trains are the two trains the played after the two trains the talks may be heard from visiting alumni. Mrs. W. H. Dodge, of Octuber Is visiting here the two trainsform the trainsform t places on the team are working hard, and there seem to be excellent reasons why Trinity should expect to see some good games here this win-ter. Dr. L. L. Hendren and Mr. W. W. Card, director of the Angier Duke Gymnasium, are coaching the men who are playing.

For several days now a large force of men has been at work on the proposed improvements on the front entrance to the campus, and rapid progress is being made. Several trees in front of the Duke Building have been removed, and work on the driveways, walks and the extension of the has progressed so satisfactorily of late Anne Roney plot is being done very that the end is almost in sight. It is rapidly. When the improvements have hoped that a protracted meeting can been completed, which will be some be held here by Rev. W. M. Willis, of time in the next three or four weeks. Cornelius, before conference. the change in the appearance of the campus in front of the Duke Build-

ing will be very marked. The Anne Roney plot will be extended to the front gate, having a ten foot walk running down the centre. At the fountain, which is located near the Duke Building, it will run on both sides, as it will also run on both sides of the monument, which will be erected between the gate and the The plot will be seventy fountain. feet wide, ten feet of it being used, of course, for a walk. It will contain three members, while now it has

course, for a walk. It will contain grass, shrubbery and flowers similar to the present plot. From the monu-ment to the pavilion, across the east driveway, there will also be a walk, and a similar walk from the monu-ment to the best driveway. The end of the plot at the gate will be to the to the plot at the gate will be to the best driveway. The end of the plot at the gate will be dight-by enlarged to correspond with the dight-by enlarged to correspond with the alight-by enlarged to correspond with the abovies of the bonors of Converse Col-to the best driveway. The end of the plot at the gate will be asset to the other service and the bonors of the bonors bono enlarged to correspond with the lege-at least, these girls are not the plot as it now exists. Another change dullest of the lot. Last year at comnight. will be made with reference to the mencement the prize for the best walk leading to the east end of the story in the college magazine Duke Building, this being that just won by a North Carolina girl, who east of the new driveway from the was also made president of her lit-erary society. During the year the pavilion the walk will begin, which will not extend, however, further than the pavilion point towards the gate, but will lead in the direction of the society were from Davidson, N. C. The prize for the best German stumonument. dent was given to a North Carolinian. The plans call for two driveways, each twenty-five feet wide. Two rows of the seniors and sophomore teams were North Carolina girls, and the f trees will remain standing just inside of the plot extended, and the sophomore captain received the cup college will also probably plant trees commencement, her basketball at just on the outer edge of the new team having won in the match games. drive. A small plot, of the shape of a triangle, will be made about fifteen Besides the girl noted as the smartest girl in college for two successive feet to the side, where the drive makes years was from North Carolina. a turn towards the front door of the building, and branches towards the west, in the direction of the Woman's Building. The stone frontage to the door steps will be removed and re-Boyd and Jullet Reed, Hendersonville; placed by steps, this being done in order to make the walk straight from the entrance to the gate. The tennis talent of the college has Whittington, Lillian Fletcher, Mary been taking advantage of the excellent Stikeleather, Jessie Stikeleather, Frances Carter, Asheville; Anna Stikelesther, weather during the past several days, and a lot of playing has been done in this line of athletics. A large num-Chrietzburg, Winston-Salem: Amanda Potent, Marion; Margaret Woodhouse, ber of students who play the popular Mary E. Correll, Susan Smith. Julia game are to be found on the courts Parrow, Concord; Johnsie Adams, Gastonia; Mattle Lou Anderson, Fair every afternoon, and the outlook for good tennis team this season is very bright now. At the last meeting of Bluff: Lucia Privett and Lila Privett, the association the subject of selecting Goldsbore: Lucy Terrell, / Canton; Goldsboro; Lucy Terrell, / Canton; Bessie Watson, Lilly Lyon, Mamle a college team for the purpose of ar-ranging a number of games with other institutions was discussed, and prepa-Parsons, Rockingham; Lula Gwyn Lina Ivey, Lenoir: Ruth Ivey Raleigh; Olivia Quince, Elizabeth Mc-Koy, Amle Worth, Juliet Merriman, Wilmington; Annie Louise Vaugan, Durham; Sophie Kluttz, Sallsbury; rations for tournaments with other institutions are being made, a manag-Mattle Ford, Spray; Carrie Copeland,

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### UNIVERSITY. .

Correspondence of The Observor. Chapel Hill. Oct. 19.—It has been announced that the social season at the University will be opened on No-vember 14th with a dance given by the Order of Gimghouls. On No-vember 15th the German Club will give a dance. Every student of the University reforces to know that the golden loving cup given by Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, of Winston-Salem, has been awarded to Dr. K. P. Bättle for the great work he has done for the

the great work he has done for the University. No other man is so

universally loved by the students as is Dr. Battle. The first inter-collegiste debate of the year will be held here on the night of November 15th with the Philomathean Society of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania. The query is: "Resolved, That Congress should not reduce the tariff." and Carolina has the negative. The preliminary contest was held Friday night. Messrs, T. W. Andrews and P. M. students in the mission study classes Williams were the successful contestants.

The soph-junior debaters have se-The soph-junior debaters have se-lected as a query: "Resolved, That United States Senators should be elected by the people." The Phil debaters, Messrs. L. C. Kerr and J. W. Umstead, have the affirmative side of the question, and the Di debaters, Messrs. Freeman and F. P. Graham, have the negative. The debate will be held about the first

of February. Mr. T. L. Simmons has received a letter from Mr. R. L. Vernon, stating that the Southern will in all She, with her daughter, Mrs. Mad-dox, is at Mrs. Flowe's .-- Mr. and Mrs. probability be able to furnish special train to accommodate the Cunningham, of South Carolina, are here for a day or two. Their son is students going to attend the Virginia game at Richmond October 26th.

The usual programme for the Y. M. The president of the Athletic As-C. A. service on Thursday night was not followed. Instead Mr. M. Mary, osip, of Urmian, class of '11, spoke sociation, acting by and with the advice of the vice president and secretary, has appointed on the finance on the customs and conditions of afcommittee Prof. E. K. Graham, chairman, Prof. H. H. Williams, fairs in Persia, illustrating his subject with a number of stereopticon Messrs. M. Robins, J. W. Hester, J. slides. The lecture was greatly en-L. Morehead; and on the committee to award sweaters, Dr. C. H. Herty Work on the new Methodist church has progressed so satisfactorily of late and Mr. W. P. Jacocks to act with

the captain and manager of each hoped that a protracted meeting can team. Prof. E. K. Graham went Raleigh Tuesday to attend the meeting of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Society A circle for the study of French pronunciation has been " organized

with Mr. Adolph Vermont | as the Correspondence of The Observer. leading spirit. The circle meets Spartanburg, S. C., Oct. 19.-There has always been uite a large number

weekly. Messrs. W. S. O'B. and R. M. of North Carolina girls at Converse Robinson left Saturday morning for Goldsboro to attend the funeral of College, and they have each year formed a club, the only membership their mother, whose death occurred requirement boing that each person Friday night. should be from North Carolina. Last Mr. L. V. Dunlap, who is in the University Medical Department at year the club was composed of thirty-

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a member of the freshman class.

joyed.

Mr. J. H. Mann was elected captain of the football team Saturday Mr. Mann, though a lightwas weight, uses his head as quarter, and will doubtless make a good captain. The all-class football team will chosen some time during the lat two presidents of the other literary part of this month. This team, after a few days' practice, will challenge any team in college, with the exception of the varsity. This is a pleasing Not behind in athletics the captains departure from the custom heretofore, which made the all-class purely an honorary aggregation," and never gave it a chance to show how strong it really was. Now, however, there will be a chance to observe the relative strength of the all-class and scrub teams. Monday night the -Economics The members of the club for 1907. 1908 are as follows: Kate Blacknall, Kitrell; Sara Sanford, Mocksville; L. Briggs Frather, Mount Airy; Mary to be the subject of the debate with Sara Rose, Walkertown; Martha Al-len and Minnie LaRoque, Kinston; attendance at this, the first meeting Margaret Ware, Maud Gudger, Mamie this year, was quite large and gives the University of Pennsylvania. The attendance at this, the first meeting promise of an increased interest in conomic discussion. Tuesday afternoon in a game characterized by fumbling and loose playing, the sophomores defeated the juniors by the score of 6 to 0. The only touchdown was made early in the first half. Avery punted and Williams dashed down the field, got the ball and carried it over for a touchdown. McLeod kicked goal. Joyner, Williams, Allen and Coffin were the stars, An enthusiastic mass meeting was held in Gerrard Hall Friday night College spirit was high and it found an outlet in songs led by Mr. C. T. Woolen, yells led by Mr. Drury

and so happy were some of the new boys over their buttons and stripes that it is said some of them slept in their new apparel for the first night and J.

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Revs. C. Y. Bonner and J. S. Mills and

Messrs. G. H. McDill and R. A. Young

of the seminary. These last two gen-

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death of John Charles McNeill.

News reached here yesterday of the

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while here. Southern life and litera-

A. & M.

West Raleigh, Oct. 19.-This week was an extremely busy week for the A. & M. students on account of the part they took

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Elon College, Oct. 19 .- Dr. J. O. on, with Rev. J. W. Wellom, an

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dents have always taken a high stand in oratory. There are some splendid speakers here this year and the rivairy is very keen. The following is a list of the speakers and subjects: From the Philomathian Society, G. N. Mo-Cormick, "The Menace of Mammon,"
W. P. Greir, "The Duty of Self-Denial," Edgar Pharr, "Peace Versus Imperialism;" Euphemian Society, W.
W. Bruce, "Majesty of the Law;" W.
A. White, "Our Heritage as South-erners;" J. W. Wideman, "The Herit-age of the Common Man."
Much interest is being shown by the

now being held under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. The subject under study is the mission field of China. Rev. M. B. Greir, a missionary from that field, who is spending his year's furlough in Due West, will have a

WHITSETT INSTITUTE.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Whitsett, Oct. 19.-School did not sus-pend for any of the fairs, but about one hundred students were excused on Wednesday and Thursday to attend the Carolina Central Fair at Greensboro and normal class in the study. On last which he said was finding its fuifilment in the opening up of China. He

the State Fair at Raleigh. Plans have been completed the past week for the erection here at once of a howas listened to by a large congregation with marked attention. Dr. J. S. Moffatt attended a meeting Monday in Abbeville, which was or-ganized into an Anti-Dispensary League with Dr. Moffatt as chairman. An executive committee was appoint-ed to co-operate with him. The ob-ject of this movement N& COPY 7 — ject of this movement that will vote the dispensary out of the county. If the sentiment all over the county. If the sentiment all over the county was ference with the officers and Bible class leaders. His visit was much enjoyed and as strong against the dispensary as jit West, no campaign would will do good. be needed to make Abbeville a "dry'

Students continue to arrive for school, and most of those who are now entering come for the business course or the teach-

Erskine does not play inter-col-legiate football. Some good games are held each year between the classes, however. The students are practicing every afternoon now for these. The tennis courts are also kept busy. Mr. Cakin Greir, who is given up to be the fastest college player in the State, has been elected president of the ten-nie club: Two of the three boys who won the championship for Erskine last year are back again. With these and many other good players to draw from Erskine expects to send a win-ing the many other good players to draw Saturday has turned Saturday from a holiday into one of the busiest days of the entire week.

just out. The new editors have got out a very creditable magazine and it gives promise of holding the creditable position among college journalism which this magazine has held in the part. Mr. W. W. Bruce is additor-in-chief J. L. White is assisted in the basis

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special to The Observer. Louisburg, Oct. 20 .- The railroads were the winners last week in the numerous damage suits tried in Franklin Superior Court. In the case of Fuller vs. the Atlantic Coast Line for \$150 for alleged mistreatment and neglect of a fine mare while in transit, resulting in her death from pneumonia, the jury decided in favor of the railroad and taxed Fuller with the costs. Another suit tried was Macon vs. Seaboard Air Line for the killing of Tom Macon, a negro, when a locomotive jumped the little bluff at the depot, overlooking Main street, some time ago and buried the darky under it. The railroad offered the plaintiff in this sult some time

ago \$2,200, but it was declined and the jury awarded \$1,427. The speech of counsel for the de-fendant company, Mr. T. W. Bickett, was an able one and abounded in

that fine humor and fun so charactoristic of all his talk. The burder of his talk was to figure the damages down to the lowest possible point.

It seems that the negro had 42 years more to live, according to the average expectancy of human life as laid down in the statutes, and the

question was what the negro would have been worth and what benefit he' would have been to his family. Mr. Bickett was dwelling upon the general worthlessness of town coons and created something of a sensa-

tion by singing to the jury and in-cidentally to a delightfully entertained crowd of spectators a coon song descriptive of what is known as "Cathole Grub." His voice is hard to classify, this effort being the first time this writer ever heard him perform, but it is safe to say that his vocal range is somewhere between mezzo-soprano and a deep bass. Capt. W. H. Day showed symptoms of making the solo a duet, but contented himself by simply showing his

teeth a la Roosevelt. The court and audience were convulsed with laughter, being unimpressed with Mr. Bickett's vocal stunt.

The docket is an unusually large one and court will continue in session this week.

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ing committee having taken the work up at once. This fact alone, aug-mented of course by the fact that a great deal of class rivalry always ex-

ists in college, has stimulated the al-ready large interest in tennis, and accounts for the increased interest in the game. Tournaments, for the purpose of selecting class representalives, from whom will be selected those who will represent Trinity in contests with other institutions he gan during the early part of fast week, and a large number of men have already been eliminated, making

Wake Forest, A. & M., Davidson, Guil-ford and perhaps other colleges. Tenis enthusiasts and lovers of the game in the community are looking forward to the pleasure of seeing some excel-lent games here during the season.

At the first meeting this year of the senior class, held a few days ago, the allowing officers were elected for the and, vice president; J. B. Sidbury, Holly Ridge, treasurer, and Miss Mary McCullen, Macon, secretary. In addition to this business, several com-mittees were appointed for the pur-night. mittees were appointed for the pur-pose of attending to some matters to be brought before the class. The sub-ject of a donation to be presented to the college at next commencement was also' discussed, but nothing definite was decided. A committee was ap-pointed to arrange a class banquet to gave a very delightful Hallowe'en party; and, the occasion being such a pleasant one and so greatly enjoyed

has been on the park for a few day, shaking hands with old friends. This To Cure a Cold in One Day To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO Only indices. This was the more enjoyable

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Stateaville: Bess Sloan, Waynesville; Aileen Lewis, Henderson, Annie Gwyn, Phillips and speeches by professors Springdale. Honorary members: Dr. Robert Pell; Miss Huffham, Henderson; Miss Christzburg, Winston-Salem; Marv Prof. J. C. Tillinghast, Morganton. Officers, president, Anna Chrietzberg: vice president, Maud Gudger; secretary, Mary Stikeleather; treasurer. Sophle Kluttz.

The girls have organized earlier it possible for the college team to be than usual in order to make more of selected within a few days. Games their club than ever before, and they will most likely be arranged with are thinking of numerous plans for the year.

### HORNER,

Correspondence of The Observer. Oxford, Oct. 19 .- The Horner football team leaves to-day for Hender-

ball team leaves to-day for Hender-son, where it will meet Warrenton High School on the gridiron in that city. The Horner team has greatly improved during the past few days, and Captain Reinhardt expects to and Captain Reinhardt expects

leasant one and so greatly enjoyed y the members, a similar one may e held this year. Mr. Lloyd A. Rone, class of '01,

ry fraternity man in college ha After the reports had been mitted, plans for establishing tain customs for the freshman were discussed. It was moved

plication tables and then there was

chools, made good speeches. An adjourned meeting of the anti-azing conference was held Tuesday

a rush and some of the men

used later in a booklet that is in course of preparation. For years this place has received two manager with R. E. Sattis assistant. In the athletic department is a good picture of last year's champion ball

daily mails, connecting with both the cashound and the westbound trains at Gibsonville, our railroad station. This team. Seven men on this team are absolvine, our raincad station. This ias teen an oxcellent service, but was mproved very much beginning with last staday by adding another mail daily room the eastbound train on Sunday norning. This places all Sunday papers The meeting of the Second Presby tery takes place the last of this week at Mount Carmel, Both Dr. F. Y Pressly and Professor Parkinson, of rning. the seminary, are attending; also icre about 8:45 a. m.



Correspondence of The Observer. Rutherford College, Oct. 19.-The Thompson Literary Club met in the col-lege chapel on Saturday Evening. The subject discussed was the lives and time of Joseph Addison and Richard Steele. Judines of the lives of these men were given, after which papers were read on the coffee houses and the rise of the periodical literature. The attendance was beriodical literature. The attendance was large and the meeting a fine one. This literary club is a very great help to the students and much interest is shown in the meetings. The next meeting will be given to the study of John Charles Mo-Nell, "the greatest genius our State has yet produced." The Victorian Literary Society has elected officers as follows: Mary Peele, president; Lillie Morris, vice president; Willie Cherry, secretary; Beulah Johnson, trasurer. came as a shock to his many friends here. Due West never forgets those who come and give her interpreta-tions of life or literature. Mr. Mc-Neill came here last spring a comparative stranger, He delivered a

ecture before the students on the morous side of the negro character. He endeared himself to the people and left many friends and admirers in the town and colleges. His book, "Songs Merry and Sad," is in the library and

Prof. W. E. Poovey spent Saturday and Sinday in Morganica, where he beloed Rev. W. K. Hank in a meeting.-Miss Flors Riblor, of Morganion, spent two days on the compus this week. She was visiting Mrs. H. C. Estep.-Misses Matth. May Stroup and Annie Steveson, of Hick-ory, spent Estorday and Sunday with Mrs. W. E. Poovey.

#### REGARDING A STATION.

Corporation Commission, Seaboard and **Coast Line Officials and Wadesbord** People to Meet Together Thursday -Lantern is Overturned and Barn is Set on Fire and Destroyed. pecial to The Observer.

Woolen, yells led by Mr. Drury Phillips and speeches by professors and students.
Dr. Battle was called on and de-lighted the crewd by his store of anecdotes and incidents. He recom-mended to the team the perseverance of Ben Booth, who spent his time butting planks into pieces.
Dr. C. S. Mangum, an old varsity halfback, gave a straight-from-the-shoulder talk on college spirit. Col-iege spirit he defined to be a right f and spirited performance of one's y duty, whether in the game or on the side lines, a constant steadfast-ness, whether winjng or losing.
Prof. Adolph Vermont, although a new man, won's a place in the stu-dents' regard by his first speech.
Hailing from the University of Lou-vain, Belgium, he said he knew nothing about the game of football.
He went out on the field the other day'and saw a game, which he de-na dy'and saw a game, which he deWoolesson at the composition of the Masonic Temple, the field comparison of the Masonic Temple, the statelon marched to the composition of the battalion to the followed by hattalion drass parade. They drilled in college colors, which we silk pennant in colleges colors, which we silk pennant in colleges were Capit. William F. Wadesboro, Oct. 20 .- There is to be juite an important meeting here next Thursday between the corporation commission and the representatives of the two railroads here, the Seaboard and Atlantic Coast Line. For some time the citizens of the town have een asking for a new passenger stato replace the miserable shed which has been here for about ten years. The time of meeting was arranged a few weeks ago, and the entire citizenship of the town is ex-pected to turn out and show to the officials of the roads and the commission that they are in earnesy and really want a station that will to some extent do justice to the town and its rertainly had to drill for it. The judgess were Capi. William F. doody, of Raleigh, and Capt. William T. Mitton, of Henderson. After the judges had rendered their de-idon dress pareds was held. It was a somutiful appearance the gray-uniformed adets made as they marched in their anks, which were always kept perfectly relight. increasing possibilities. Unless the de-pot is decided upon the parties con-cerned may expect to hear" a how from the town and one that will not down so easily. The business done here by those roads justifies a great improvement in accommodations and the people are not the kind to be put off always.

anks, which were always kept perfectly tright. The A. & M. exhibit did much credit to he college. It consisted entirely of ma-hinery, tools, drawings, cloth and vari-an other articles made by the different de-striments of the college. The mechanical legariment had an excellent exhibit, con-lating of a large amount and variety of fools, machinery and drawings. The civil metherering department had a full exhibit of the various drawings made during that comme some of these drawings being maps six and seven feet long. The taxille exhibit showed the various cloths designed works and dread by the suddents. The agricultural department kept an ideal dairy at work, which was guite interest-ing. A large barn belonging to Mr. James Plunkett, the oldest merchant here, was burned Friday night in a rather unusual manner. Mr. Plunkett, who is an unusually hard-working man, remains at his store until night and then looks after affairs at home.

and then looks after affairs at home. Last night he was putting away some hay and had a lantern in the barn. He had placed it on a nall and was using a fork to move the hay. In some way he struck the lantern and turned it over, causing the oil to spill on the dry hay in the loft. This caught fire and soon the blaze was beyond all control and only by jump-ing quite a distance did Mr. Plunkett manage to escape with his life. He is severely injured and it is feared that some bones are broken. By hard work his nearby dwelling was saved from the consuming flames.

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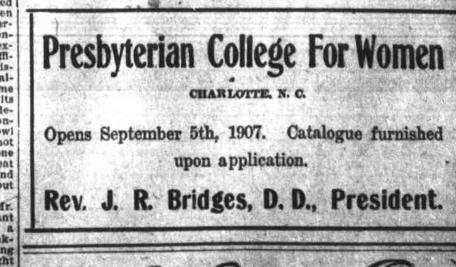
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